VIOLET HOPES ARE SQUELCHED EARLY

Visitors Score First Touchdown After First Five Minutes Play.

'CHIEF' TOOROCK STARS

Substitute for Bates Does Best Work for the Beaten

licker, was able to punt the ball out of licker, was able to punt the ball out of canger. The heavy backfield of the visiting team told all through the game. A string formation with the end clear through the guards and off the tackles. That was Colgate's lone break in its fermation cost the home team many yards they had fought hard to hold.

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Siki Talks of Plans.

Paris, Oct. 14.—"I do not intend going to Germany," said Battling Siki, the canqueror of Georges Carpentier, "I will go to England to give some boxing exhibitions for a few weeks. In regard to the American trip, I know nothing yet. Manager Hellers is negotiating with Tex Rickard. I am waiting. I was giad that Beckett beat Moran and hope to meet the winner before the end of the year."

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POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,601.65; claiming, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs: "Little Hope, 96; "Buddugle, 100; "Sancho Pansy, 102; Tassel, 192; "Noon Gilde, 102; Water Girl, 104; True Filer, 105; "Lady Myra, 105; Mabel K., 107; Bucado, 108; Jolly Saltor, 108; Hoy, 110.

PIFTH RACE—The Paca Handleap; purse \$2,101.65; for three-year-olds and upward. Miles and a sixteenth; "Sanker Siar, 107; "Ray Jay, 109; Fair Gain, 110; Gecanic, 120; Bunga Buck, 126. (Quincy Stable entry.

1029 SINTH RACE—The Cons \$1,206.50 added. Winner, POST, 4:45. Off, 4:46.

Cleaves Dashes 79 Yards RUTGERS SCORES for Princeton Touchdown OVER LEHIGH, 13-7 COMMERCE BY 19-0

Continued from First Page.

Cleaves was shot through the left side Cleaves was shot through the left side of the Maroon line for five yards—and the touchdown seemed imminent. But Colgate braced. Cleaves tried again. This time he was hurled back for a loss of five yards. It was third down and eight yards to go, but the Tigers decided to discard the rushing game and the air attack—all in favor of the boot of wards are over the goal line, headed for ward bass over the goal line, headed for

The mainstay of the Violet team was hief. Toorock, who, occupying Bates's on it at every turn. An ally of this ace, did some exceptional panting and fickle dame was Colgate's poor general-stays good for a line rush when was always good for a line rush when speed was required.

The Hobart College aggregation scored life first touchdown when a long end run by Shelton caught the home team fast asleep and netted twenty-five yards. Gasper, the visiting quarter, signaled for a forward and Kraus, eluding the Violet ends, caught the ball under the scal posts. Kraus sent the ball over tasily in the kick after touchdown.

The remainder of the quarter was a punting match, with Kraus doing the kicking for Hobart and Tourock for N. Y. U. Once the home steam stood a chance of scoring, but an altercepted forward after a first down by Toorock lilled the Violet hopes. Toorock punted forward after a first down by Toorock lilled the Violet hopes. Toorock punted fifty yards into Hobart territory and the ball remained on the Hobart 36 yard time until the second period. In the second quarter both teams resorted to punting except for a brief interval when Hobart teried a forward and it failed. A

hall remained on the Hobart 36 yard line until the second point and the second quarter both teams resorted to punifing except for a brief interval when Hobart tried a forward and it failed. A lick from placement after a free catch by Thibodeau failed, and the ball was at mid-field at the end of the half. It was fumble, tumble, one second touchdown when the Violet degrified for a forward pass, and Wilson, a Hobart reshman just graduated from Geneva High School, caught it and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. During the rest of this period. N. Y. U. had two tries at forwards, but both were intercepted. The half ended with the ball on N. Y. U. 25 yard line. The home team held for a time in the fourth quarter, but Hobart scored a first down and Gasper carried the ball across for Hobart at minute later. The kick was blocked by Taylor.

In the closing minutes of the period he half and two tries at forwards, but worked around to strike at the color in the fourth quarters but Hobart scored here in the fourth guarters but Hobart scored here in the fourth guarters but Hobart wood half which would have won for them if started sooner in the game, Toofock, just as fast at the end of the game as in the first period, brought the ball within scoring distance, but the time was short. Taylor, Weatherdon and Meyers were the outstandins stars of the Violet lineup, while Gasper, Wilson said Thibodeau were responsible for the Hobart victory. The lineup:

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New Y

The Colgate line played rings around Bill Roper's first defense. Welch, Leonard, Rathbone, Schoenfeld, all held on defense and all worked well on attack. Colgate directed most of its thrusts off left tackle and wore out Snyder in no time. Then it paid a lot of attention to Sniver's position. Then it paid a lot of attention to by's position. Princeton's line very poor indeed in the first but, as the game went on, it is to find itself. Roper apparently fifteen minutes after the contest became the contest became

The New York Herald Racing Chart

JAMAICA RACETRACK, Oct. 15,-Clear, track fast.

1026 THIRD RACE—The Remsen Handleap, with \$3,000 added. furlongs. Winner, b. c., 2, by Campfire—Pixy. Owner, Trainer, T. J. Healy. Time, 1:12. Start good. Won easily. Place

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rushed the Tigers off their feet and in stands it was forced to make in the shadow of its own goal posts. It had held for downs on its 12 yard mark in the second period.

Make the Final Points.

ward pass over the goal line, headed for

Best Work for the Beaten

Local Team.

Smith dropped back, kicked a field goal from 18 yards—chalked up three more points for Old Nassau and settled the issue beyond all doubt. The shadow we were seeping into the stadium fast. There was only another minute left. Princeton kicked off to Coigate. Colgate had by the score of 29 to 0 yesterday afterby the score of 29 to 0 yesterday afterby the score of Floyd Bafes, star fullback, who suffered compound fracture of his leg in the Syracuse game last week, who suffered compound fracture of his leg in the Syracuse game last week, being a decided drawback to the home team.

The home posters hopes for a victory were squelched in the first five minutes of play by a Hobart touchdown on a forward pass. Several times the N. Y. U. eleven was within scoring distance of the goal, but fumbles cost them the ball find Kraus, the visiting tackle and star fulled was a failure. Cleaves made his great run. As Coigate, stopped.

Smith dropped back, kicked a field smart stude in the field was the ball out of the part of the stadium fast. There was only another minute left. Princeton kicked off to Coigate, Coigate, Coigate, finding itself spent, punted. Ewer received the kick and ran it back thirty yards to midfield. Then the whistie, the finish of as fine a football game as has been seen at this stage of the season in some years.

For Princeton came the satisfaction of having beaten a team which had the better combination in nearly every feature. Seaford again fumbled a punt and put Princeton on the Marcon's 21 yard line. Newby made two, a fine forward beat was all the stadium fast. There was only another minute left. Princeton cologies and the sadium fast. There was only another minute left. Princeton and in a trice came another received the kick and ran it back thirty yards to middled. Then the whistie, the first five minutes at this stage of the season in the first five minutes at the back thirty yards to middled. Then the whisting the hall out the season in the fourth had the beat of

dropped the leather.

Colgate's use of the forward pass as an attempt to punch over a score was futile again in the third period. The Maroon worked the ball all the way to Princeton's 20 yard post and there tried a pass. It failed, and Princeton took the ball on downs. Not long thereafter Colgate tried that same air game on the fourth down on the Tigers 34 yard mark, but again Princeton took the ball on downs.

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	NewbyLeft halfbackTownsen
e	Cleaves Right halfback Herman
	Caldwell Fullback Mason
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Congratulations to H. H. Jones

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 14.-Gov. N. E. Kendall this afternoon telegraphed the following message to Howard H. Jones, coach of the University of Iowa's

Wins a National Cup Game

The local players scored first about Do spilled some from into the souls of the linemen between halves.

What looked like the most costly error in generalship on the part of Colgate came in the first period. The Maroon first half and two in the last.

ERASMUS TROUNCES

lyn Eleven Bewilders

Manhattan Team.

having engaged in two scoreless tie con-

having engaged in two social tests previously.

Forward passes, which have always been an integral part of the Erasmus system of play, figurerd in all three toughdowns—two being carried over by

touchdowns—two being carried over by the receiver and in the other a forward brought the ball to the Commerce 4 yard mark. All of the overhead passes went for long gains, with Capt. Bill Moore throwing them with remarkable accuracy to Frenchy Hanf, quarterback, and Johnny Boynton, left end. Boynton has rarely failed to get his hands on a

Erasmus opened the game with its substitutes in the lineup with the excep-

Laurel Results.

omae), \$4.10 and \$3.10, second: Benna, (Lang), \$4.50, third. Time, 1:411-5, atched—Dunlin, RTH RACE—The Arundel Handleap; se \$2,000; three-year-olds and upward. furious: Calamity Jane, 113 (Pen-n), \$24.40, \$11.40 and \$8.30, won. On tich, 124 (C. Kummer), \$4.30 and \$3.50, ond: Tippity Witchet, 112 (McTaggart), 50, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Scratched-viterous.

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RACE—The Maryland Handleap:
\$1,000, added; three-year-olds. Mile
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22,70 and out, second; Athelstan, 26
en), out, third. Time, 2:04 4-5. No

Jersey Eleven Plays the Best Forward Pass Attack of Brook Football, Winning in Final Moments.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD BETHLEHEM, Pa. Oct. 14.—For the first time in four years a Rutgers eleven was able to record a football vicbles figured prominently in a touchdown made by each side, but the points that won the game were not the result of

childs, but it was a failure. Cleaves smeared that one too, and it was touch back, with Princeton putting the ball in play on its own 20 yard line.

That was one big break in favor of Princeton and in a trice came another way punted and Sanford fumbled the ball, giving the much handled oblate sphereld into the hands of the Tigers again on their 45 yard line. Just before the period ended, after Colgate had rushed and rushed with no scoring effect, Sanford again fumbled a punt and put Princeton on the Maroon's 21 yard line. Newby made two, a fine forward pass gained seven, Cleaveg got two and then Colgate made the first of its two great stands in the shadow of its goal

then Colgate made the first of its two great stands in the shadow of its goal posts.

Cleaves tried again and he was sent recling back under the staggering impact of a concerted blow from a fighting line. The Tigers, with their forwards bent back, had to yield the ball on downs on Coigate's 12 yard mark.

Colgate's fumbling cost it another fine chance soon afterward. Deep in the chance soon afterward to be comeback in the final quarter and her heavy back field made a steady march of fifty yards down the field and Brenkert finally went over. Fumbles on both sides greatly marred the day's work, but at that Rutgers presented a better balanced team and was more consistent in the pinches.

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	Lehigh (7). (Rutgers (13).
H	springsteenLeft endDickinson
Ü	CarlisleRaub
	Henderschott Left guard Feller
	Johnson Center Bender
	Hoffman Right guard Kingman
	Cusick Right tackle Smith
	Burke Right end Brennan
	Henschen Quarterback Maioney
1	Storer Left halfback Brenkert
H	Harper Right halfback Gibson
	Greer Fullback Keller
	Touchdowns-Keiler, Brenkert, Greer,
	Goals from touchdown-Morgan, Raub.

Villanova Succumbs to Holy Cross by 14 to 0

Young Runs 25 Yards for Touchdown in 2d Period.

football team, which won from Yale, 6 to the University of lowa's Young, who ran twenty-live yards for a to the Chive yards for a touchdown. With less than five minutes to play in the fourth period Villanova's anxiety cost them a touchdown. A penalty for holding put the ball on the 3 yard line and Broussard went through for a touchdown. The lineup:

	for a touchdown. The lineup:
	Holy Cross (14). Villanova (6 GolembeskiLeft cndLon
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9	Crowley Fullback McLa

Hagen and Kirkwood Win. Hagen and Kirkwood Win.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—Wakter
Hagen, British open champion, and Joe
Kirkwood, Australian open champion, local feet and the second of the seco

Poor Scores by Gunners. P. von Boeckman was high gun at the Bergen Beach tracks yesterday with a card of \$4 out of a possible 100 targets. H. W. Dreyer, with a card of \$7, won the high handicap prize.

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,400; The Fudge; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Auntle May. 192 (Corcoran), \$10,40; \$4.40 and \$3.10, won; John S. Reardon, 196 (W. Poole), \$3.80 and \$2.80, second; Dr. Hickman, 103 (Rochm), \$3.10, third. Time, 1:15. Scratched—Eastaide, Manoever.

Amile, Stump, Jr., Pompous, THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,400; claiming, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sisteenth, Bobbie Shea, 102 (McDarmott, 220,90, 811,90 and \$7.10, wort, Virgo, 103 (Sharpe), \$20,50 and \$10,40, second; Wal-nut Hall, 108 (Owens), \$4.50, third, Time, 1:47 2-5. Scratched—Pirate McKee and Huen.

is and Donges also ran. "Coupled—Montrt Jones entry. "Coupled—Montrt Jones entry. "Coupled—Idle Hourock Farm entry. Field.

TH RACE—The Cincinnati Gun Ciub
urse; for two-year-olds; allowances;
urse \$1,469 mix furfomes. "Resting Time,
rf (Scobie). \$25.60, 56.80 and \$5.30 won;
riumph, 115 (Heupel). \$5.90 and \$3. secnd: Appiration, 197 (Connolly). \$9.90,
ufd. Time, I:13 1-5. Watchful Waiting,
event Queen, Away, "The Clown, Chittaong, Banner Bearer and Great Jazz also
up.

On the Side Lines

By W. O. McGEEHAN

The Goal After Touchdown.

HE try for goal after touchdown as a substitute for the kick for Brainstorm was beaten. Mad Hatter goal after touchdown, which was adopted at last year's meeting and Sennings Park were running fast of the football rules committee, seems to have caused almost uniscemed as if Sande and Fairbrother, the versal dissatisfaction. It probably will be abolished after this season.

versal dissatisfaction. It probably will be aboushed after this season.

It seems to me that every attempt by the various rules committees to improve upon the old scheme has been futile. When American football was first organized the rules required that the goal after touchdown be kicked from a point twenty-five yards out from where the ball was carried over for the touchdown. If a team planted the ball over the line squarely behind the goal posts their goal kicker had a good chance, almost a certain chance to kick the goal and get the extra point. If the team got the ball of the youngster put up as fine and as strong a fluish as been around here in several weeks and ug. 6.

over at of the control of th

This was regarded as unfair. I cannot see why. Certainly the objective was, and still should be, some point squarely behind the goal At Hightstown, N. J.—Peddie, 10; New posts. You cannot argue that the kicking of the goal after touchdown Sennings Park ran to his top form an ork Military Academy, 6. under the old rules was a one man play, for it took the eleven men to had no excuse. He was beaten by

At Van Cortlandt Park—Barnard School, 9; Curtis, 6.

At Tarrytown, N. Y.—Hackley School, 10; White Plains, 0.

At Passaic, N. J.—Pawling, 6; Salisbury, 6, At Rutherford, N. J.—Rutherford, 41; Eaglewood, 6.

At Passaic, N. J.—Passaic, 19; Ridgewood, 6.

At Passaic, N. J.—Clifton, 29; Newman Prep., 0.

At Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.—Garfield, 12; Hasbrouck Heights, 8.

At Ridgefield Park, N. J.—Ridgefield, 35; East Rutherford, 6.

At Wallingford, Conn.—Choate School, 14; Taft School, 3.

At Jamaica—Jamaica, 6; Glen Cove, 0. game one of brains as well as brawn and the most beautiful and spec-The Erasmus Hall High School Coven tacular game that is played anywhere.

Compared to English Rugby the American intercollegiate game is a ry youthful sport. It is not so much over half a century old. Princeton d Rutgers played the first game, and it certainly has changed greatly refer the better since that first game was played. But the time has come the establishment of fixed rules which will last as long as the game. High School of Commerce football team very youthful sport. It is not so much over half a century old. Princeton yesterday afternoon at Flatbush Oval and Rutgers played the first game, and it certainly has changed greatly in for the better since that first game was played. But the time has come Brooklyn clash which featured the scho-lastic program. Using straight football, tackling high and fumbling occasionally, the Orange and Blue clad schoolboys of Manhattan were unable to cope with the powerful running and passing attack, deceptive and versatile, of the aggregation coached by Dick Elliffe. It was Commerce's first defeat-in three starts.

Burying the World Series.

One conviction that should come from the late famented world series is that a baseball world championship cannot be purchased over the ivory bargain counter. The Yanks, perhaps about the most expensive collection of athletes ever gotten together, seem to have demonstrated this beyond any question from the skeptics. They were outhit, outpitched, outfought and certainly outthought.

Each post mortem over the Yankee defeat gives out a different verdict. All may be right or all may be wrong as one chooses to feel. The dope said that the Yankees should win because of their vastly superior pitching staff. The pitching staff was used perhaps with as much wisdom as could be employed and yet the Yankees lost.

As to the superior strategy employed by McGraw there is no doubt. But the superior strategy of McGraw began long before the world series. It started when he first took over the managment of a baseball club. He tion of Hanf, who appears one of the best field generals in the borough; Robbins and Stiles, left and right tackle, respectively. The substitutes held Commerce even, Charlie Andrews making two of baseball that made McGraw once more manager of a world championmade the team a unit that could be directed by his judgment. When he had men that did not think well of his judgment he got rid of them. It rider made no mistakes. He got Tall

> There were no squabbles in the Giant clubhouse while McGraw managed. Or if there were any McGraw won the decision by some means or other. He had his own ways of rewarding those who tried and his own a couple of cracks of the whip and he

Workester, Mass. Oct. 14.—Villanova put up a stiff battle against Hely
Cross here to-day, holding the Purple to
a 14 to 8 score. The visitors showed a
strong defense when their goal was
threatened and gained ground through
the Purple line. Fumbles cost Villanova
a chance to score.
Not until late in the second period
did Holy Cross get a chance to score.
McMahon got off a well timed pass to
a Young, who ran twenty-five yards pass. Bill Moore to
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banded. When the players are better paid than the man who is supposed
to be their absolute director they get that way.

The second score came soon after
The second score came soon after and he had not the personality nor the lorce to control h. It is a question as to whether any baseball manager could have controlled it. It was more difficult to handle than any grand opera troupe that ever was banded. When the players are better paid than the man who is supposed to be their absolute director they get that way.

In handled, which is the national game, one can judge success or beaten off. Best Love had no apparent the start was a good showing and come near winning the event. Osprey showed a turn of speed, but quit badly and was beaten off. Best Love had no apparent

down. Hanf falled on the try for point.

The second score came soon after kickoff in the third period. Bill Moore ran Bolden's punt back thirty-five yards to Commerce's 7 yard line, and Hanf carried the spheroid over after receiving a twenty-five yard forward from the Erasmus captain. Moore, Hanf, Wade and Goldman alternated in advancing the ball to Commerce's 5 yard mark, where Moore heaved a pass to Boynton, far in back of the goal line, for the third score. Hanf's drop kick was successful.

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In baseball, which is the national game, one can judge success or failure only by the results. The inference, which is not accepted by the owners, is that Huggins has failed to manage the Yanks as a team into the place to which their individual ability should have taken them. But the fault was lack of submission to discipline on the part of the men. Perhaps the Yankse players will have learned the lesson from this series that an organized team can beat a disorganized one and give Huggins their support next season. failure only by the results. The inference, which is not accepted by the owners, is that Huggins has failed to manage the Yanks as a team into the place to which their individual ability should have taken them. But the fault was lack of submission to discipline on the part of the men.

Perhaps the Yanks as lack of submission to discipline on the part of the men. their support next season.

Those Two Glorious Castoffs.

Because of McGraw's seemingly unerring ability to pick and judge Harvard Freshmen Batter was carried over the line by the latter men the Giants were helped into the place they now occupy by two castoffs.

While Casey Stengel, discarded by four other teams as being "all through." was burt early in the world series and gave little help at this point. In the last minutes of play Commerce started a march down the field that was halted on Erasmus's one yard line. Plunges by Bolden and Glasser, a substitute for Fox, with a fifteen yard penalty, accounted for forty yards. Erasmus's defense tightened and Commerce was still short of the touchdown when the whistle blew. to the hitting of Casey Stengel. Almost any-regular attendant at the home games of the Giants will admit that many a game won by the Giants was won by a direct hit made in the pinch by Casey Stengel.

The other discard who upheld McGraw's faith in him and verified his judgment was Jack Scott, the sore arm pitcher who was "fired" by August on Harvard's 12 yard line. The game ended Andover's other march with the schoolboys of Harvard, the Burgomeister of Cincinnati. Not only did the Burgomeister fire Scott but he demanded that the means which he will can be seen the property of the means of the series at all was due freshmen and Andover Academy battled to a scoreless the here this afternoon. Twice the visitors were within Harvard's 15 yard line. Once Joe McGlone intercepted Randall's pass on Harvard's 12 yard line. The game ended Andover's other march with the schoolboys of Harvard's 12 yard line for a third down. The lineup:

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Andover (0). fact that the Giants were able to participate in the series at all was due freshmen and A

meister fire Scott but he demanded that the money which he paid for him to George Washington Grant be returned. His demand made Jack Scott C. Bradford. Left guard Van Je the "Playfellow case" of baseball. Surgeons declared that Scott's arm was through. The Georgian, with no faith in surgeons, refused to believe them.

Cut off from any club's payroll the Georgian refused to return to his farm and quit the game. He treated his own mysterious injury in a not at all mysterious manner. He continued to pitch in the back lots, anywhere. His theory was that he could pitch his arm back. He did. He came to McGraw at the Polo Grounds one day and told him that he had pitched the arm back into its old power and cunning. McGraw believed him. This faith which McGraw had in Scott, the Georgia mountainee farmer, won him one of the games of the late world series.

Babe Ruth's Future.

The "bust" of the series of course was Babe Ruth, with the puny batting average of .118. The Babe was something of a tragic figure. «It is not so long ago that the hats were being hurled into the field at the Polo Grounds as the Babe was bouncing the pill against the welkin. Even

Laurel Results.

IRST RACE-Furse \$1,500; allowances; two-year-olds. Six furlongs; Carob, 112 (Fonce), \$8.90, \$4.70 and \$3.30, won; Valadri, 102 (Callahan), \$7.50 and \$4.70, second: New Hampshire, 109 (Turner), \$3.30, third. Time, 1:34.5. Seratched-LadyMyra, Coxima, Golden Rule, Ethel Clayton, Heel Taps.

2COND RACE-Purse \$5,000 added; the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and upward. About two and shaif miles: Courteous, 136 (Kleeger), \$3.30, \$6.10 and \$4.30, won; Sea Tale, 152 (Velich), \$9.10 and \$4.30, won; Sea Tale, 152 (Velich), \$9.10 and \$4.30, won; Wrack Grass, Soumangha, Peccant, HIRD RACE-Furse \$2,000; two-year-olds. Mile: My Own, 105 (McLane), \$28.60, \$10.30 and \$4.50, won; Woodland, 107 (Lang), \$4.80, third. Time, 1:41-5.0-ratched-Dualin.

These will be questions which the baseball followers will be asking all through the winter. The Babe flashed like a comet over all the baseball fields, adding new interest to the game, and the most universal comment that he hears as his flaming star seems about to sink is "Ya big

Perhaps the Babe can club his way back as Jack Scott pitched his way back. It might be done if the Babe wants to do it, and surely he has incentive enough to make him want to bat the ball that makes him Home Run King of 1923 over the bleachers, where the chorus that raised the cry of "Ya great big bum" is sitting. And the same chorus will be cheering wildly for the Babe and tossing their headgear into the field. As the late Mr. Shakespeare remarked. "It is a consummation devoutly to be wished."

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Football Rooter Drops Dead. | Stop Tendler-Shade Bout.

ACE-For three-year-olds and up-latining: purse \$1,300. One mile of yards: Lads Love, 114 (Lang), 5.20 and \$3.30, wor; Ettahe, 114 [12], \$7.30 and \$4.50, second; Cur-cola, 109 (Smallwood), \$3.20, third, 144.45. The Clockmender, Tingling, Belle, Solid Rock, Bullet and Star-alse To. H RACE-For three-year-olds and I claiming; purse \$1,500. One mile continuous. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 14.—In the midst of a speciacular advance in the first period of to-day's football game between Case School of Applied Science and Wooster College here G. M. Kappel

MILWAUKER, Wis. Oct. 14.-The Wis-

consin State Boxing Commission announced late to-day that the Lew Tendler-Dave Shade bout scheduled and Wooster College here G. M. Kappel is sixteenth: Pannie Bean, 105 of Cleveland, a Case rooter, dropped of Cleveland, a

BRAINSTORM TAKES JAMAICA FEATURE

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Park.

Brainstorm was cut out to be a high class race horse. He is by Peter Pan out of Republic. He was bred by Harry Payne Whitney and when Joe Edwards bought him for Mr. Waterson Jimmy Rowe told him he had a good race horse. He was suffering from quarter cracks at the time of the sale but Edwards mended them quickly and he has continued to improve until now he has few if any superiors on the turf. Mr. Whitney sold him for \$7,000.

olds at six furlongs was the other stake. Richard T. Wilson's Tall Tim-ber, a son of Camptire, won it. He dis-played the great burst of speed he has shown in all of his races, and running his opponents dizzy in the first half mile came on by himself and took down the major portion of the \$5,000 purse. Tom Healey brought Jimmy Butwell on from Laurel to ride the colt and the veteran a couple of cracks of the whip and he responded gamely and won easily by three lengths. Butwell used the lash unnecessarily, for by the time he reached the final furlong pole his opponents were staggering all over the track. His pace had made them dizzy. Harry F. Sinclair's Aladdin finished second and W. Daniel's Blanc Seing was third.

John TE. Madden's Best Love and August Belmont's Osprey ran disappointing races. The owner and trainer

time of 1:12.
Sophia Goldman beat the cheapest kind of juveniles in the opening dash.
Leghorn led home a quartet of platers in the second, Buxom won the fifth and Muskallonge ran away from a small field of ordinary sprinters in the final.

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Empire City Entries.

SINTH RACE—The Killarney Puree: maid-ens; two-year-olds. Five and a half fur-longs;

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